PHILADELPHIA CITIZENS FROM ALL WALKS OF LIFE VISIT THE CITY HALL TO PROTEST AGAINST GAS LEASE



Aithough Mayor Weaver had announced before the gas lease was passed by the Philadelphia City Councils that he would veto the measure, feeling against the grab in the Quaker City is so high that the executive's office has been besieged continually by persons eager to voice their protess. When Mayor Weaver appeared on the streets after removing two officeholders who were opposed to him, the crowds struggling to congratulate him made it impossible for him to proceed until he had made a short address.

PHILADELPHIA GANG

Appointers of Weaver Temporar ily Kept From Taking Office.

MAYOR SEEKS SUPERSEDEAS.

Executive Goes to New York to Confer With Elihu Root as to the Taking of Legal Pro ceedings.

Ebiliadelphia, May 24.—Through his special counsel, former Judge James Gay Gorion of this city, and former Secretary of War Elihu floot of New York, Mayor Wayver will apply to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court to-morrow for a writ of supercode as to counteract the effects of the purpose as to counteract the effects of the purpose of the purpose of the gas forces for the purpose of a series of pergolas fushioned of Americans. Philiadelphia, May 24.—Through his

The bridal procession marched through a series of pergolas fashioned of American the deposed Directors of Safety and Public Works.

Hardly had the effects of the bloodless revolution of yesterday been realized until the Burham-boian-McNiched gang railied in the office of United States Senator Penrose, and devised a plan to offset it.

Although the Bullitt isid, under which Philadelphia is governed, gives the Philadelphia is governed, gives the

Major unifinited power in the matter of appointing or removing his directors, it who determined that this right should be contested in the courts. Whether or not the gang was upheld, it | Will Participate in the Twenty-Pifth | conspirators Tuesday night.

gets in a delay, and delay is what somes are playing for now. If they ward off the sledge-harmor blows of Mayor until after the meeting of in June 1, when the steal is to mbed through over the Mayor's vete, will have taken a long step toward og the pussage of the steal. ing the passing of the steat.

Mayor appeared at his office in the steat shortly after 9 of look this mornand a few minutes later Colonel Sheiselfer, the newly appeared birector chic Safety, who was to succeed it. Smyth, and A. Lincoln Acker. seinted hast might to succeed tallo, magnine leader of the ard, as Director of Public ined from him a preliminary in- of the laployer of either office the Mayor dresses.

the deposed directors and the riecting their plan. After the old directors, and



Get Ready for your Colorado Outing

It is not too early to plan that Summer outing in the Colorado Rockies.

The Santa Fe is arranging some low-rate excursions to Colorado, account Epworth League and G. A. R. meetings in Denver.

It will pay you to inquire about them.

Best of trains, and Harvey serves the meals.

Arl Sents Fe sport

LADELPHIA GANG In the interim the Mayor would have no right to remove even a policeman. Director Potter and Director Acker had been in office just two hours when the writs were served on them. Colonel Potter, being a lawyer, promptly vacanted, saying that he would not dispute "mutil the writ had been argued." OF A CONSPIRACY

PRICE-TURNER WEDDING

San Francisco, May 24.-The Empire

room of the Palace Hetel was the scene

of one of the most beautiful and clab-

orate weddings of the season this even-

ing, when Miss Florence Turner, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barton Tur-

nor of New York, became the bride of

Although both bride and groom are

Easterners, they have many warm friends

and relatives in California, and have been

extensively entertained during their stay

here. Mr. Price is a cousin of the Steven-

Simeon T. Price Jr. of St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS COMMERCIAL

Organization.

at 19 o'clock to-night to participate in the

celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary

of the Commercial Club of Cincinnati. The

commercial clubs of Boston and of Chi-

To morrow morning will begin a two days' good time given by the Cincinnational country growth of the consisting of dinners and entertainments of various characters. The nature of the entertainment is being kept a secret from even the members of the Cincinnational Clab.

At the banquet at the Queen City Club Priday night, Secretary of War Taft, President Lucius Turtle of the Boston and Maine Rahirwad, and probably Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock will make ad-

"ROBERT EMMET" PRESENTED.

Peter T. Cunningham's Irish Play

Is Well Received.

Peter T. Cunningham's new play, "Rob

ert Emmet." was presented at the Olympic

Theater last night for the first time before

Louis amateurs, Poeter Consingham

achieved a success. There are few dull

pots in the production. The vein of Irish

surrounding the execution of

n Brennan, as the soldier of fortuna,

FOR MISS ROOSEVELT.

gave a portrayal of the typical Irish sol-dier. His song. Snan Van Vought," was well too-tred. Brennan also appeared at

Dance at Longworth Home, Dinner

at Taft's, and a Trip to the La-

Cincinnate O. May 24 - The plans so far

completed in honor of Miss Alice Roose-

velt during her visit at the Longworth

home, are: The dance which Mrs. Buck-

ner Wallingford, Mrs. George Ingalis and

Miss Anne Harrison will give Monday

er on Tuesday night; a garden party at

Bookwood Weineslay, and Mr. Leng-worth's private our party to the Latonia iberby on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Lengworth, whose arrangements for salling for Europe, where she is to spend the summer with her daughter, the Counters De Chambrun, were made be-fore Mrs. Bookword's visit was arranged.

fore Miss Rosecvelt's visit was arranged, leaves Cincinnati Monday, Mrs. Walling-ford and Mr. Longworth will do the hon-ors. Miss Rosecvelt is to arrive on the morning of the M.

Jefferson City, Mol. May 24 - The case of

former Prosecuting Attorney R. P. Stone, was dismissed by Anting Proporting At-

terney Edwin Silver, who announced that

IS DISMISSED BY SILVER.

TRUEBLOOD BRIBERY CASE

REFURING SPECIAL.

night; Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Taft's din-

tonia Perby Among Features.

Hamilton in the opening scene

CINCINNATI'S PLANS

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cincinnati, May 24.-The Commercial

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

AT SAN FRANCISCO. She Was Legally Married, Ac-St. Louis Man Is Married to New York cuses Man of Robbery. Rells With Imposing Ceremony.

POLICE SEARCHING FOR HIM.

Contractor, Said to Be One of Plotters, Is Charged With Horse Stealing-Say He Was Only an Interpreter.

A strange and from some viewpoints a pathetic state of affairs in which an al. Indersing a project which proposes the leged stolen horse and burgy, a German woman of Bissell's Points who believed | 600, the lacome from which is to be exshe was married to the alleged thief, and | pended in annuities for aged ministers of a North Broadway horse buyer were prominent figures, was reported to the lies, pelice of the Fifth District yesterday. As a result of the many complications, August H. Meiners of No. 430 North Broadway was taken to the jail in Clay Ion yesterday charged with horse-steading and the police are looking for Fred Lemp, who is alleged to be the principal in an affair which combines begus love-making, conspiracy, "cen" games and various other crimes, if the stary of the woman in the case is to be believed.

Mrs. Minnie Schroeder is the one who feels the most aggrieved, nithough Paul Neisen, a borse dealer at No. 107 North ton yesterday charged with horse-steal-Nelson, a horse dealer at No. 1307 North CLUB VISITS CINCINNATI. Broadway, is interested to the extent of

\$39 in each, which he paid to the alleged Mrs. Schroeder's story as related to the Fifth District police was as follows: She is the owner of a farm near Basell's Point, Mo. Four weeks ago she desired to Club of St. Louis arrived in Cincinnati employ a farm hand, and, consequently inserted an advertisement in the newspapers. In response to the ad, she says. August H. Meiners, who is a contractor living at No. 400 North Broadway, came at the Grand Hotel with the other organi- | to her and said that he could recommend a young German name! Fred Lemp, Lemp.

> was introduced to her and was hired FARM HAND MAKES LOVE. She declares that Lemp began to make ove to her, and after a brief courtship urged her to drive across the country to St. Charles, where they were to be mar-ried. They made the trip and Lemp, who, ot speak anything but Geran, secured what he told her was a mar-age Bleense. She thought that the lito the Elssell's Point farm as and wife, according to her under-

r to sell some of her valuable property the way of jewelry and other belong-rs and otherwise endeavored to get she alleges were worth \$150. She her property back and Lemp ar-

Faul Nelson, who is a proprietor of a horse market at No. 185 North Broadway, declares that on Mortlay Melsors, accompanied by a man who answers the description of Lemp, went to his place and said that they had a horse and burgy to will which Nelson agreed to buy. The next day they drave down with the outfat, which Mrs. Schroder identifies as her own, and the deal was consummated. Nelson alleging that he paid 170 in cash for the outfit.

MEINEER ADVERGED.

MEINERS ARRESTED. on applicate.

Nellie Coffey as Sarah Curran
a bit. Her song over the grave of
in the closing weeks was well refAtme Deville, the Irish betoine. Melners was arrested by the police in a caloon on North Broadway. The police say Nelson identified Melners as one of the men who had belied make the sale. It was said that Leng had left the saleon only five minutes before. s. A the levels, as then betone, to by Miss Sophia Shields, was good, s. A. O. Palmer as Mrs. Boxers was red for her work in the scote intro-ing Iwyer, and Miss Mannie Counting made a latt with her song with Peter len. What Will You Do, Love, When ers was taken to the Four Courts Methors was taken to the Four Courts, and from there to Clayton by Sheriff Herpel of St. Leuis County, where he is held on a charge of house stealing. He declares that his only connection with the case was in acting as an interpreter for marriage license has been issued to per-sons who gave the names of Fred Lemp and Mrs. Minnie Schroeder.
Lemp is described as a man 35 years old, six feet high, weight 165 pounds, slim, sandy mustache, dark blue clothing and black fedora hat.

ADAMS WILL PRESIDE AT **BURTON'S SECOND TRIAL.**

New Federal (Breuit Judge Will Not Quality Till Infinished Business Closes-Precedent for the Case.

Wyatt Pullding, 18th and F Streete Washington, May 24.-Judge Elmer B. Adams, it is understood here, will not qualify as Circuit Judge in the Eighth Circuit until after the second trial of Sengter Burton has been disposed of. Senator Burton was tried before Judge Adams and the second trial is in the nature of unfinished business. The case is similar to that of Typer and Barrett, who were tried before Judge Pritchard of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia Judge Pritchard was nominated for the United States Carcuit bench two mouths before the Typer and Barrett cases were called, but remained on the District bench for the trial of the postoffice conspiracy charges. Senator Burton's trial will probably begin large.

Lee Trueblood, charged with bribing June 30. Child Escapes Chder (ar Wheels. Henrietta Kilper, a tot of 4 years, termsy Edwin Süvet, who announced that as Truchlood had been tried twice before on the same charge and there was no conviction either time he did not deem it advisable to carry the case any further.

Truchlood was indicted on the charge of bribing Stone. The indictment was based on evidence secured when Stone was being tried on the charge of accepting a bribe.

The bribary is alleged to have taken place in 1881 and when R. P. Stone was brooked to the street, striking her head on the ground with great force. Motorman Killer stopped the car before the wheels passed over her.

ANNUITIES FOR

German Woman, Who Supposed Presbyterian General Assembly Seeks to Raise \$10,000,000 Fund Whereby Preachers May Be Pensioned After Retiring.

> Winona Lake, Ind., May 24.- The Genral Assembly of the Presbyterian Church eday heard discussed and approved the ports of the committees on foreign misfor the erection of a central Presbyterian | the injured woman, Cathedral at the National capital, and collection of a permanent fund of \$19,600,the Presbyterian Church and their fami-

The Committee on Sustenance was commissioned to undertake the work of establishing this fund.

INSURANCE SCHEME committee now has a permanent

SOUTHERN CHURCH SEEMS DIVIDED ON UNION PLANS.

Dallas, Tex., May 24.-In the Southern Presbyterian General Assembly at Fort Worth to-day the question of union with the Northern church was presented for formal consideration.

The Broadway Church was packed with listeners to the debate, which opened with much spirit. Those who led in the discussion were the Reverend Doctor Hempcasson were the Reverend Doctor Hemp-hill of Louisville, the Reverend Doctor Daniels of Lexington, Va.; the Reverend Doctor Neel of Kansas City, the Reverend Doctor Strickland of Richmond, Va.; the Reverend Doctor Cannon of St. Louis. The debute developed that there are rad-ical and conservative attimbes a consist ical and conservative attitudes occupied by the differing elements of the assembly Doctor Hemphill and Doctor Strickland Doctor Hemphal and Dector Strickanni to-day took extreme ground against anything savoring of organic union or federation. They favored limited union for joint action in the work of home and foreign missions and educational affairs. Doctor lamin's opposed union or outright federation, but desired harmonious action and re- May 22 she saw the Valhalla in latitude latings.

Doctor Neel and Doctor Cannon favored federation or the closest co-operation of the various church organizations, but were not committed unreservedly to union.
The outcome of the action of the sembly on the proposition is doubtful, is expected that the debate will end morrow, and perhaps a vote will be reached.

EXCITEMENT DISAPPEARS FROM CUMBERLAND MEETING.

land Presbyterian Church to-day was

excitement prevailing yesterday. of the Committee on Publication, to which | tent to have charge of the fortune without was referred a resolution practically asking that the editor of the church paper be removed. The committee reported that it found no facts to justify such a course. The report was adopted without debate.

The report was adopted without debate. The mission report was adopted without debate, except a mild complaint that the administration of the board cost too much. The report commended the officers of the board and directed that the Sunday schools provide a building for a boys school in China. Reports on education and temperature followed.

Mrs. A. H. Stephens of Chicago bore greetings from the Woman's Board of Mission.

President A. E. Turner epoke as a delegate from the Pan-Presbyterian Alliance, With great enthusiasm the assembly received an atmonimentation from President library that have notified him that his long term is nearly ended. Half of that time was wasted as the Berlin courts refused to allow some, of his years of servitude.

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Decatur, Ill., was selected as the next

place of meeting. Fine Dog Poisoned. H. E. Williams of No. 218 South Twelfth street, states that his pet dog, a grey-bound, valued at 500, left home for a short time yesterday and went to the City Hall Park. The dog returned a short time afterward and was found to be suffering from poison.

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CHILDREN EXCITE

Father With Four Little Ones Takes Mother Home for Burial. T. O. Howell of Crawford, Mo., passed

through Union Station last night with four small children on his way to Mount Ster- Ho of his wife for burial. He is taking the remains of his wife for burial. He is taking her back to her own home, and wished his children to be present when she was interred.

The detail for to-tay's guard to as follows:

First Lieutenant Daniel D. Gregory, First Caveling, officer of the day, and Sergeant William Roote. Troop L. Ninth Cavelry, in charge of the guard. The children spent several hours in the matron's room at the station, where they excited much pity for their bereavement.

SICK WOMAN JUMPS

Mrs. Annie De Bree of Staunton, Ill., Sustains Sprain of Both

Annie DeBree, 41 years old, who came to St. Louis from Staunton, Ill., jumped from the second-story of the institution recommendations incorporated in the re- managed by Doctor Mary Arthur, at No. 251 Washington avenue, at 9 o'clock last sions and Sabhath-school work; appointed night, and sustained serious injuries, hava committee to investigate and report on ing sprained both ankles. She is in the the feasibility of the plan of Justice Har- City Hospital. Doctor Arthur is held at lan of the United States Supreme Court | the Four Courts on charges preferred by

At 9:30 o'clock an ambulance was sun moned from the City Dispensary to No. 2001 Washington avenue, and the DeBree woman was removed from there to the City Hospital. At the latter place she told those in at-

tendence that she came from Staunton a few days ago and went to the place kept by Isotor Arthur.

She said that she did not like the place and so informed the persons in charge, and yesterday mertaling declared that she desired to depart. She alleges that at that time her distillant was removed. time her clothing was removed from the room and she was told that she must re-

mair.

The door of her room was locked, she said, and she still desiring to get away, jumped from the second-mory window to the payment.

Her cries attracted passers-by, who car-

rich her into the house. A physician was nummened, and on his advice an ambulance was called, which carried her to the City Hospital.

After the authorities at the City Hospital had heard the woman's story Sergeant Gleason of the Ninth District went to the place and arrestel Doctor Arthur. She was taken to the City Hospital and was there identified by the injured

FLEUR DE LIS LEADS IN RACE

Atlantic Close Behind Pacemak er, With Valhalla Thirty-Seven Miles in Rear.

40, north, longitude 53 west, in a moderate breeze. At midnight she sighted the Fleur de

Lis and Atiantic, thirty-seven miles ahead of the Valhalla, with the Fleur de Lis in the lend,

BARON VON MUEGGE OBSERVES HIS SIXTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY.

German Who Will Soon Inherit \$300. 000 Entertains Friends on Auniversary of Birth.

Baron John F. von Muegge, who will come into an inheritance of more than the me in September, 1905, celebrated his sixty-first birthday anniversary last night at No. 2730 Olive street. The evening was spent with music.

Baron von Muerge's history is familiar in St. Louis and many of the larger cities Fresno, Cal., May 24.-The first session of the East, including Washington, D. C. of the General Assembly of the Cumber- By the terms of a will left by his mother twenty ears ago, when she died in Gertranguil compared with the suppressed many, the Baron was to serve for ten years in the civil department of some A centest was expected over the report | Government to prove that he was compe

> wasting it. Baron Von Muegge frankly declared in work in civic employment.

Hanover and Brunswick.

Sergount James Paschel, Fifteenth Cavairy, departed last night for Fort D. A. Russell, Wy., in charge of nine field artillery recruits for assignment to batteries at that post. r amelinent.

Sergeant Frank A Seed, Hospital Corps, companied the detachment of cavalry recruits a Fost Hauchura, Arla, as medical attendantie will return to the post after the completion of this duty.

-John W. Farris, unassigned field artillery, transferred to the Signal Corps. U. S. A. He-relieved from the duties of post-school acher and clerk in the Advistant's office, 201 il be sent to the Signal Corps School of In-metion at Fort Wood, N. Y -Recruits Arthur Calvin, John F. Seckinger, Robert W. Harris and George Strahler are as-signed to the Twenty-sighth Battery. They departed last night for Angel Island, Cal departed last night for Angel Island, Cal.

The following recruits arrived at the post vesterday and were assigned to companies as follows. Company A. Clarence F. Gage and Adem Franus. Stractise. N. Y. Company B. Raymond W. Elliott and Island F. McGrew. Indianapolis. Ind. Harry Wilson. Memphis. Tenn. Company C. Leo H. Lentz. Reading. Pm. Albert F. Malone and William A. Huffesturier, Evansuille, Ind. William H. Probloces, New Orleans, La., and William B. Chivern. Houston, Tex.

A POLLUTED CITY RESERVOIR.

Makes Prudent People Think of Means to Protect Their Health.



"PERUNA, BY CREATING HEALTHY MUCOUS MEMBRANES IS A GREAT PRECAUTION AGAINST ACQUIRING DISEASES FROM IMPURE DRINKING WATER."-Dr. S. B. Hartman.

These reservoirs are liable to be con-taminated. Contamination is almost un-

If the people who drink the city water could know what happens to the water they are drinking they would be more careful.

Careful.

Many cities furnish water absolutely unfit for drinking.

The dangerous qualities can be removed by boiling the drinking water. In some AX OUNCE OF CARE.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS INCONVENIENT BUT IN CONVENIENT BUT IN

done for self-protection.

But, in spite of all precautions, people are, especially during spring months, exposed to the dangers of impure drinking water. Ankles in Fall — Charges

Against Doctor.

Annie DeBree, 4 years old, who came of St. Louis from Staunton, Ill., jumped of the second-story of the institution

At least this much is certain, a mucous free from catarrh is not so liable to absorb disease germs as an unhealthy mucous membrane. Indeed, it may be doubted whether a perfectly healthy mucous membrane is subject to contamination of tids sort.

At least this much is certain, a mucous fixed to the benefit of his valuable advice gratis.

CITY reservoirs furnish the water for the vast multimed of people who constitute the population of our numerous cities.

These reservoirs are liable to be contaminated. Contamination is almost unitarities.

The logic of this is that during the same target of the contamination is almost unitarities.

The logic of this is that during the springtime every one should take the pre-caution of cleansing and healing the mu-

membranes right and guard the system against impurities.

If the cities cannot protect the inhabitants from impure drinking water, the inhabitants must protect themselves be keeping the mucous membrane clean and healthy, and entirely free from cature.

PE-RU-SA

National Dressmakers' Associa tion Declares for American Standard of Fashion-Americans Not Built on French Lines.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, May M .- The National Dressnakers' Association has decided that somen should not try to "walk like a ylph." Mme, Linda Ross Wade laid down he law to more than be dressmakers

Mme. Wade had this to say:

"We want American fashlons for American women. The American woman is not built on the French plan. Therefore, she cannot wear French gowns. French wom-en are not any more fashionable than we are. They are different, but not more fashionable. We shall let them take their hints from us after to-day."

The hoop skirt came in for its share, but it was a modified hoop skirt. Its ancestors of the ante-bellum days hardly would have recognized it.

ROBBERS FELL HIM WITH A SANDBAG

Milliam Wonich Victim of Two Highwaymen, Who Take \$38 From Him on Leftingwell

Avenue.

William Wonich of No. 227 Washington avenue, was robbed by two footpads at he mouth of an alley on Leffingwell, near Washington avenue, last midnight, one of the robbers felling him with a sand-

While he lay stunned on the ground the thieves searched his pocket and took therefrom a leather pocketbook containing \$34, and then from another pocker seured \$4 in change. The highwaymen escaped before Wontch

could recover from the shock of the attack, and he reported the robbery to the Ninth District Police Station. The blow of the sandbag left a lump on the victim's head.

THIRTY-SIX DENTISTS JOIN MISSCURI STATE ASSOCIATION

Fortieth Annual Convention Open With 150 Members Present-Essays and Clinics.

The fortleth annual convention of the Missouri State Dentists' Association opened at 9 o'clock yesterday morning in the Dental Department of Washington University with 15e members present. The delegates are from all over the State the association.

In the afternoon Doctor J. H. Kennerly of St. Louis, president, made a brief address, which was followed by essays and





We will rid your houses of reaches and oth insects and rate and guarantee it for one year Chirz coerkicoach and BED BIG EXTER MINATORS are NON POISONOUS. We have externizated the reaches from a large number of establishments and residences in this off woman," she said, "will attempt to walk down the street like a ridiculous sylph."

The dressmakers made other rules. A declaration of independence of the French model and the American the victoria and surrounding country. A few we make mention of—Mr. Ben Delson, Calcketon, Tex.; Menters Cafe. Trement House of Houston, Tex.; Menters Cafe. Trement House of Houston, delso and the Assistance Hotel of San Antonio, Tex.; State in June 1997. The dress and many others.

GETZ EXTERMINATORS are sold by Pro-vists and Greener, the and Se sizes, or will malled upon receive of order. In writing, stre-what kind of burs. But Parce is put up

GETZ EXTERMINATORS W. D. HUSSUNG, Manufesturer. 1107 Pine St. Kiniach A 133

MILITARY ACADEMY TO OPEN IN FALL

Institution Founded by Doctor Chittenden at Clinton Will Ascommodate 250 Pupils.

The Reverent E. P. Chittenden, who is attending the Episcopal Diocess Convention in St. Louir, has announced that the new military academy which he is establishing at clinton, Mo., under the auspices of the Bishop of Kansas City, will be opened next September.

Isoctor Chittenden said that he had purchase-i grounds on one of the principal streets in Clinton, a town of about 7,000 inhabitance, heated eighty miles south of Kansas City, Mo. It will accommodate 20 pupils and will be thoroughly modern in

tweey particular.

Doctor enittenden probably is the best-known educator among the Episcopal ciergy in the country. He founded St. John's Military Academy at Salina, Kas. and the military academy at Kearney, Neb., being president of both places. Bishop Tuttle of St. Louis and many of the preminent ciergymen attending the convention have given to Doctor Chit-tenden their personal encouragement in his new enterprise.

VETERAN SALESMAN TO BE INCINERATED TO-DAY.

William C. Strnehan, Ex-Confederat Soldier and Prisoner of War, lo Dend After Long Hiness.

The funeral of William C. Strachan, who iled yesterday morning, will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning from the home of his son, Gus M. Strachan, No. 2916 Sullivan avenue. The body will be incinerated at the Missouri Crematory, the

University with 15e members present. The delegates are from all over the Sinied Thirty-six new members were admitted to the association.

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Doctor Hanau W. Loeb of St. Louis read an essay in the evening on "Demonstration of the Relations of the Antrum of Highmore" Doctor B. L. Thorpe of St. Louis, read the report of the Committee on the History of the Missouri State Dential Association, Blustrated by sterepticon views.

Doctor M. C. Marshall of St. Louis then welcomed the delegates to St. Louis then becomed the delegates to St. Louis and Doctor J. F. McWilliams of Mexico responded. Doctor Kennerly was next with his annual address. The discussion was led by Doctors W. M. Carter of Sedaila and W. L. Reed of Mexico.

